

Billete'

by

Belle'

Congratulations to the football squad in their triumphant defeat of Ann Arbor Pioneers!!!

BB

Shhhh, seniors! Don't let the news out! I mean the choice of our fads because you've heard that old saying that "little pitchers have big ears" and there are scads of underclassmen floating around just waitin' for the cream.

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As Ypsi High goes, so goes the rest of the nation. At least that is the way it has turned out in both the mock presidential elections we had this year and also back in 1944. We're getting pretty good at it, don't you think?

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During one of the quieter (?) moments in the **Sem** Office a couple of weeks ago, Ann Ragan serenaded the staff with the song, "Better Luck Next Time". (She assured us she wasn't referring to the next issue of the **Sem**).

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The Joy of Being
An Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day . . .

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle. We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions. We don't appreciate genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up we're too critical;

If we don't we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers.

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say

We swiped this from some magazine.

We did!

Mich. Communication News

The following Senior girls will be marching at their last football game tonight: Norma Jean Frentner, Karlin Johnson, Anne Ragan, Patti Wiltse, Betty Mead, Jo Ann Fanslow, Joanne Wilson, Florence Fish, Marlene Moffett, Frances Wolter, Joanne Townsley, Dorothy Houck, Betty Russell, Elaine Hayden.

Y. H. S. Braves Scalp Pale Faces Twenty-Nine In A Row



Y. H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Circus Delights Young And Old

The Circus has been in town! The fifteenth annual Kiwanis Circus was held in the gym November 8 through 11.

The gym was packed to a full capacity every night with many being turned away. This annual event is looked forward to by young and old alike. Besides furnishing good, wholesome entertainment for the townspeople, it also provides the Kiwanis Club with money to continue their work with underprivileged children.

Ringmaster for this event was Harold Beadle. Of course the clowns were there to add to the fun. In case you didn't know them under all their "make-up", they were: Wayne Smith, Johnny (Continued on Page 3)

Campbell Heads Senior Book Staff

An eager and determined yearbook staff had their first meeting last week. The centennial class, anxious to have the best yearbook yet, chose the staff earlier than usual.

A roster of the staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Bernice Campbell; Assistant, Patti Wiltse; Business Mgr., Norman Ball; Senior Editors, Jo Ann Fanslow, Harold Nass; Art Editor, Karlin Johnson; Music Editor, Joanne Wilson; Social Editor, Marlene Moffett; Boys' Sports Editor, Norman Evans; Girls' Sports Editor, Barbara Marushak; Snapshots, Norma Jean Frentner, Shirley Evans; Assisting Staff, Joyce Shadford, Joanne Townsley, Norma Baker, Anne Ragan, Dorothy Houck; Typists, Theola Cook, DeLores Seidl, Betty Jean Wilcher.

World Peace Keynotes Program

The 1948 Armistice Day Assembly, in memory of our dead, was presented by several departments of the high school, with Mrs. Lockwood acting as general chairman. The theme of this assembly was "United We Stand."

Jim Christos, the narrator, introduced students from the public speaking and social study classes. Each student then contributed some very fine points from the United Nations Charter and on the history, characteristics, and culture of different countries. They were as follows: "Purpose of the United Nations," as quoted "ver batim" from the charter, by William Hawes. Elbertha Garnett acquainted us with Liberia; Joanne Wilson, Mexico; Bruce Wallace, Scandinavia and Holland; Faith Cook, Ireland; Betty Mead, Australia; Ed Ellis, England and Scotland; Florence Fish, China; Joe Wilcher, Netherlands; Peter Fletcher, Russia; Jim McGinn, Poland; Marilyn Meerzman, France; and Ronald McRipley, India.

Also included in the program were dances representing those of different countries. They were: "The Mexican Hat Dance," by Marian Green; "The South American Rumba," "Texas Star," "Ace of Diamonds", "Scotch Polka" and "Chimpanicus" by the Physical Education Department.

The program was concluded with a prayer, followed by the A'Capella Choir singing, "One World."

Drum Corps Performs At Naval Air Show

by Anne Ragan

On Sunday morning, October 31, the girls of the Drum and Bugle Corps boarded two buses for Grosse Ile Naval Base. We had looked forward to the day for some time and it had finally arrived. It took about an hour

to make the trip and so we arrived about 12:00. After putting our instruments into an assigned room we proceeded to a dummy field where we ran through our routine. Then we ate! As soon as Mr. Cavender said "break ranks", we made a dash to the cafeteria and ate as much as time allowed.

Preceding us were the Kilties Band, Great Lakes Steel Drum

and Bugle Corps, and Trenton High School Band. After our performance the official program was held. Massed Bands from surrounding cities played and some short speeches were delivered by Governor Sigler and Naval Officials.

Also, there was an Air Show featuring jet planes and fighters giving thrilling performances in the air.

Following the Air Show we had to leave to get home by 6:00. On the way home we stopped for ice cream and candy due to forty empty stomachs. We arrived home on schedule very tired but with the memory of an interesting day.

JESTER

»—» —«

HEY KIDS!

This is your corner so let's fill it up with quips, limericks, and short poems.

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Samples:

**The Return of Study Halls
or
(Solitary Confinement)**

No longer are we inmates free,
Since the college plan has been thought
to fail;
In the study halls we all must be,
Our right of snacks and cokes does not
prevail.

—Junior Division

In speech class "Dr." Calvin Luckhardt performed a delicate brain operation on the patient (and we do mean patient) William Buck. Imagine his distress when he found nothing upon which to operate. Pertinent question: How does Bill operate?

After a practice debate, Peter Fletcher said that he felt like an empty shell "all hollowed out".

Thanks - Giving

Now that Thanksgiving is near, it is easy to think of the turkeys and the tantalizing dinners we will eat. However, let us pause to consider the blessings we enjoy. As heads are bowed in prayer around the dinner tables remember that we should not only be thankful for our food but also for our homes, friends, and country. In trying times such as these we are apt to forget the great amount of pleasures that we enjoy: and it is this happiness that we should extend to everyone.

About four centuries ago several bands of foreign pilgrims settled out eastern shore and from this small beginning America grew and grew. Today she is the greatest country in the world. Think of this miracle of mankind when the newspapers discuss the quarrels at the peace table. Be assured in the thought that the English, Chinese, Russians and the rest made the United States. The cause which brought them together for the first Thanksgiving that New England winter many years ago can bring us closer together, if we try. With festive season ahead and especially at Thanksgiving let us be thankful.

Mud In Your Eye

Quote: As we stepped off the bus, we discovered that we were to play on a field near a lake; as it turned out we played in a lake near a field. Unquote. Guess where?

Bob Raham

Seen at the Kiwanis Circus were Norman Roberts and Dick Barney pushing brooms. Always knew you fellows had some sort of hidden talent!

Jingle, Jangle, Jingle!!

Into the wash boiler poured contributions from Ypsi High students for the Community Chest. The total was \$83.00 which consisted of 1,115 pennies, 307 nickles, 210 dimes, 70 quarters, 12 fifty-cent pieces, and 12 one dollar bills. Other unique contributions were 3 Dewey buttons (Were there actually three Dewey fans in the crowd after the election?), 3 screws, a bullet, a slug, and last of all a key.

Chit-Chat

By PAT

It seems that the football team is really playing it rough. Ford McGarrity and Fred Walker are really in the pink (or should we say black and blue?) Jack Bush had to cancel his appointment for his senior picture. After all, you just can't have your picture taken when you aren't up to your best can you?

When new music arrived for the sixth hour chorus, Miss Duncan misplaces some of it. When Mr. Fry came in one day he asked Miss Duncan if she had found "The Lost Chord" yet. She had but after hearing the chorus sing it she wished that she could lose it again. I guess we all aren't Perry Como's are we?

Mr. Cavender thinks that school looks like the University of Michigan Conservatory. At least that's what he claimed when he walked into the auditorium the other day. He saw the fourth hour chorus singing as loud as they could, a string instrument section in one corner of the stage and some boys (from dramatics) trying to get out of a sinking submarine in the other corner. Then when he went underneath the stage he saw that both dressing rooms were crowded with actors and actresses (?) and a group of students were in the hall having a love quarrel (all part of the play of course)!

The Game

One Friday evening bright and fair,
These two teams met to fight and tear.
Each meant to win, their goal was set,
To gain as much as they could get.

They fought long and hard, the battle was
grim,
And in the end someone must win.
They were scuffed and scared and ripped
and torn,
Some wished that they were never born.

The game went on and on some more,
Until each player was very sore.
When one had finally come through,
The other team was feeling blue.
But one must win the other lose,
And this decision they must choose.

by Dan Baughey

Preview

by Patti

One evening while sitting home with nothing to do (which is very unusual) I picked up a movie review magazine. As I looked through, I began to think of how much money and time is wasted in such magazines when the same thing could be put in the "Ypsi Sem". Consequently here they are.

On November 19-20 "Deep Waters" starring Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, and Cesar Romero. The movie takes place in a small fishing town in Maine. Dana Andrews, a fisherman, and Jean Peters are in love, but Jean's fear of the sea keeps them apart. A small boy, portrayed by Dean Stockwell, plays an important part throughout the picture. Do Jean and Dana finally get together or are they separated for life? Wait until next Sunday and find out.

Also coming this Sunday, Nov. 14-16, is that famous comedy about teenagers "A Date With Judy." Nov. 17-18, "The Lady in Ermine" starring Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is coming.

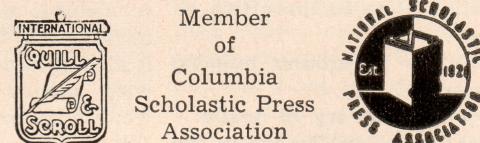
Don't forget, movies are always good entertainment.

TREAT!

Either the girls in the advanced typing class are privileged or unusually good. After finishing work for the Community Concert Association and a mailing list for the school, Mrs. Ervin gave the girls a delightful surprise in the form of fudge-cicles. School can be fun when you have a nice teacher like that.

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Lads and Lassies Frolic At Party

The first Junior Division Party of the year was held November 5, 1948, from eight to eleven o'clock in the gymnasium. It was a tremendous success.

Rolland Leverice's five piece orchestra from Ann Arbor furnished the music. Painted turkeys, pumpkins, and orange and black streamers provided the Thanksgiving theme. The decorations were done by Mr. Parks and his painting and decorating classes assisted by Mrs. Teabolt and Robert Bradley, Betty Curtis, Jacklin Smith, Mary Fast, Norma Cooper, Richard Cartwell, and Esther Combs. The grand march under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Fletcher and Miss Patricia Swanson was lead by Donna Fitzgerald, Paul Newhouse, Georgia Padgett and Terry Pebbles. Ice cream tarts were served as refreshments under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Boutell.

Chaperons for the evening were selected by Miss Lemmon and Miss Neville. They were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lodise, Rev. and Mrs. Harley Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Regetz, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Scovill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprague. Mrs. Branyan and Mrs. Margaret Collins picked the hosts and hostesses for the evening. They were, Betty Borst, Shirley McCawley, Robina Williams, Nancy Hawes, Paul Newhouse, Joe Webb, Dage Smith and Howard Turner. Miss Mead and Mrs. DeVries collected admissions at the door. Mrs. Elizabeth Teabolt was general chairman.



Chorus

Christmas is coming. Evidence of this is the music the fourth and sixth hour choruses have been working on lately. They have started on a Christmas Cantata and other Christmas selections.

Mr. Fry ordered some new music for fourth hour chorus. After heated voting these are the selections chosen: "Baia", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "This is My Country", and "Along the Navajo Trail." These are Fred Waring arrangements. Miss Duncan's sixth hour have just received "Desert Song", and "Stouthearted Men".

Y. H. S. Debaters Win Win Win

The debate team were happy to announce that last Wednesday they won their first decision debate from Belleville High School. All of the team members admire the excellence of the Belleville debaters; but of course, Ypsi's af-

Back Stage View Points or Worm's Eye View

Have you noticed lately the poor, bedraggled-looking specimens dripping with perspiration, dragging their weary carcasses through the halls? Then maybe you have been lucky enough to have avoided these characters and have noticed them from a distance, jumping up and down with legs and arms flying this way and that way until you can hardly distinguish the two.

At close observation of the girl's legs you'd find self-inflicted black and blue marks spattered up and down the shin bones, or maybe their knees buckled from hopping on one leg too long. Or, perhaps you might see a girl with a withered arm dangling at her side — caused no doubt from holding her hand and arm over her head so long, that no more blood dribbled that direction.

While looking at the girls from a back-stage view, it's hard to tell just exactly what is going on, and who and what these creatures (human or otherwise) are trying to do and be. Well, to clear things up these girls are not the female sex of a certain barnyard variety, but the girls of the Drum and Bugle Corps trying their best to give you tip-top entertainment at the Kiwanis Circus. They have been practicing diligently for the past three or four weeks,

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Quill and Scroll:

The Ypsi SEM received a first place international award certificate on November 2 from Quill and Scroll Society. By the way, it is on display in the library bulletin board.

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Latin Club:

The next regular meeting of the Latin Club will be on November 3 in room 311. A short business meeting and a program consisting of Latin rounds and games have been arranged by the program committee. Joyce Harvey, consul, will preside at the next meeting.

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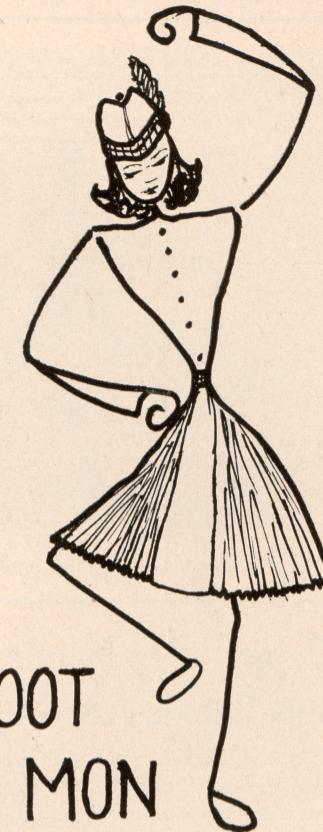
Thespian Club:

Some Thespian members are going to Pontiac on November 18 to see Miss Parrish's production of *Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp*.

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National Honor Society:

The National Honor Society sponsored a dime dance and received a profit of fifty dollars. During one of their several meetings they had a pot-luck at Mrs. Lockwoods. They are planning to meet once a month.



trying to learn the intricate steps to the Scotch dance, "The Highland Fling".

By the time you read this article, the dance will have been presented, and your own conclusions will have been drawn, but the girls all hope you fully appreciate the performance they worked so hard to bring you.

Lit Class Treks To Greenfield Village

Last Tuesday, October 26, Miss Iseminger and her first hour American Literature Class took a field trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The class, first of all, took a complete tour of the Village, where the guide pointed out the various historic establishments. Among them was the workshop of Henry Ford, which contained his first car. The class was also shown Thomas Edison's laboratory, where he made his first light bulb. Cottages, homesteads and inns, characteristic of the early English period, were also seen.

They then went to the Museum, located near the Village, but because of limited time, were able to spend only an hour there. Most of all, the class seemed to enjoy the various models of cars.

DRUM CORPS PERFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

Skelt, Earl Willoughby, Jack Petty, and Freddie Weinmann.

Most of the acts were new this year, but included one return engagement by popular request for Newt Loken on the trampoline. Also on the program were some dancers from the Jimmie Hunt Studios.

The Kiwanis Comedy Band showed their musical ability to

Mis' Information

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, I began wondering what people were planning to eat for dinner. These are some of the answers I received when I asked, "What is your favorite dish?"

Harley Rutledge — oo-la-la ala mode

Larry Batterson — Girls!

Pat London — Macaroni and cheese

Viola Evanoff — Creamed Larry Elliott on toast

Dave Hill — Oranges and carrots (With good eyes you can see more pretty girls.)

Mrs. Lockwood — Filet Mignon

Lois Hill — Sweet potatoes and Pork chops

Bill Friend — Spaghetti and Meat balls! (Wait until Coach Deetz sees this.)

Willie Person — Roasted Eugene Seidl with apples.

Don Congdon — Any Southern dish

Patty Reddaway — Vegetable soup with the letters D-I-C-K H-U-R-D-L-E-Y floating around in it.

Rose Ann James — Chicken

Finley Bill — Coconut pie

Valerie Harden — Cream pies

Don Beck — Ice Cream

Florence Hess — Spaghetti

Frances Halbeck — Billy Price

Donelda Heiser — Apple pie

Ted Amerman — Betty Ann Holt

Priscilla Pepper — Pheasant

Lee Wynn — Women

Bill Tully — Someone from Grand Rapids

Russell Sancho — Turkey

Pat Ketchum — A favorite boy at Plymouth

After reading these answers, don't you agree there's going to be quite a few bad cases of acid indigestion! If you're broke, why don't you open a Tums stand, you know Tums for the tummy.

Book Week Observed With Dramatic Plays

Next Thursday, during book week, English students will present a series of sketches dramatizing books from the library.

Rumor has it that blood-curdling screams of the witches in Macbeth will be mingled with the tears of Little Women and that fascinating characters will once again step from the pages of the story books to charm the listeners.

David Rorabacher will be the narrator and the high school orchestra will furnish background music.

Miss Ruth Crothers, chairman of the English department, is in charge of the program.

the amazed audience. Seems the students didn't know some of these members had so much talent. The Boy's Band furnished the music for the evening while the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps closed the program with a routine and the Highland Fling.

Lee Wynn Captures State Cross Country Crown

Lee Wynn led all runners to capture the state crown with the excellent time of 10:59.2. This establishes a new record as the meet was run over a new course.

Ypsilanti placed second behind Trenton; Charlotte was third. This ended the Cross Country season with six dual-meet victories, a league championship for the fourth straight year and a four year dual-meet record of twenty consecutive wins.

Braves Crush A. A. Pioneers

The powerful Braves from YHS invaded Wines field on Oct. 20 for the devastating clash between the Braves and the Pioneers from AA. The Braves came into this game with a string of games numbering 27 without a defeat. They had a chance to make it 28 which would establish a record previously held by Muskegon and did.

Ann Arbor scored first on a 6 yard dash through the center by Gaglis. The attempt for the extra point was no good and AA led 6 to 0. However, it wasn't long before the Braves got things rolling with Dave Hill breaking away for 70 yards and a Brave touchdown. Joe Kersey split the uprights and YHS led 7-6. AA scored once more in the first half and passed for the extra point and the half just ended with Ann Arbor leading 13-7.

During the second half Ypsi's strong hard-charging line began to go to work. They started ripping holes in the AA line and the Brave's backs were finding them. Dave Hill put us back in the ball-game early in the third period. An automatic Joe Kersey converted and score was Ypsi 14, Ann Arbor 13. That one little point looked awful big for most of the second half but Hill again dashed away in the 4th period for another touchdown and with Kersey again converting the score read 21 to 13.

The Braves forward wall played brilliantly and our backfield led by the powerful David Hill was outstanding. All the boys should be congratulated on this game for it will be remembered for a long time to come.

PLYMOUTH MEET

On October twenty-first the Ypsi Harriers traveled to Plymouth to compete in a dual meet with the Plymouth thinclads.

The boys had the meet well in hand during the whole race running on a rough course.

They finished one, two, three for Ypsi with Wynn taking first, Buck second, Dolph third.

They were followed by two Plymouth boys completing the first five.

Wynn's time established a new track record.



Capt. Lee Wynn

"Peppy" Pep Meeting Pops Before AA Game

The cheerleaders opened a snappy pep meeting before the Ann Arbor game by carrying in a large coffin on which was written Ann Arbor, and chanting "Poor Ann Arbor".

The students were then taught how to chant — which is something new to them. Coach Shadford urged all students to go to Ann Arbor and cheer for the team as it was not going to be an easy game. The program ended with the showing of the movies of the Ypsilanti-Trenton game and Homecoming Parade with sideline narration by Coach Isbell.

The pep meeting proved worth while as a great many students went to the game and cheered our boys on to victory.

Ypsi Harriers Win Over Hazel Park

Ypsilanti Harriers completed a perfect four year string of wins in dual competition when they beat Hazel Park at Hazel Park on Tuesday, November 2.

The Hazel Park thinclads had not been beaten up to this time, and they also had an excellent first place man who was unbeaten by other competition.

However, as the meet ended the story was completely changed.

Ypsi finished one, two, three, with Wynn first, Buck second, and Dolph third.

Two Hazel Park boys finished fourth and fifth, and were followed by Walker and Baker who tied each other for sixth place.

Wallace and Miller were close behind to finish this good season for the Harriers. Congratulations boys.

BEAT

H. H. LOWERY

Hill Leads Teammates In Boosting Score

The Ypsilanti Mudders made it 29 consecutive games by hurrying the Milford boys 53 to 0. The Braves, on the rain-soaked, mud-sick field, started rolling in the opening minutes of the game. Hill kicked to Milford and our stout forward wall forced them to punt. Three plays netted 6 points for Ypsi. There was no stopping the "Mudders" of Ypsi. Hill romped for three "6 pointers"; Neely tallied twice; Perry, Raham, N. Roberts, and John Hill each scored one. Extra points in such weather are almost impossible but Ypsi scored four out of nine. Milford's offensive was held to 16 yards, thus showing how powerful the Ypsi line is. Running and dodging was next to impossible but Hill and Co. did it just the same. Ypsi's uniforms were changed from purple and gold to dark gray.

Harriers Win 6B Crown

The Ypsi Harriers traveled to Redford Union to compete in the annual 6B Cross Country meet with the other 6B schools.

The seven boys who were representing Ypsi High were Lee Wynn, Bill Buck, Dale Dolph, John Baker, Roger Walker, Bruce Wallace, and Joe Wilcher.

The race began at three thirty and in just 11:43 later Wynn broke the tape followed by Buck with a 11:51. A Belleville boy finished in third position followed by Dolph of Ypsi.

The next five positions were taken by the various schools with Baker taking tenth for Ypsi, Walker with an eleventh, Wallace was fourteenth, and Wilcher finished twenty-first.

Ypsi High came home with the 6B crown winning the meet.

Through The Basket

Well, football is almost over and the boys will soon start turning to swimming and basketball. The head basketball coach, Ronald Isbell, will have five lettermen returning from last year. They are: Lowell Perry, Captain; Dave Hill, Robert Raham, Joe Kersey, and Wayne Strohl. The season will begin on December 10, with Belleville High School. So kids, start thinking about backing our whiz kids on the court.

Strohl and Hill Guests of U. of M.

Captain Wayne Strohl and Dave Hill of our football team were the guests of the University of Michigan for the Michigan-Navy football game last Saturday. The boys had seats on the Navy bench.

Strohl Locker Room Echoes Britton

As we arrived in Milford Friday night for the game, we tried to locate the field. I might say it was a very different kind of football field. All I could see was two goal posts in the middle of a big river. Believe it or not the entire field was covered with water and mud. You should have seen the players after the game.

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We know how the football boys sweat and slave during practice hours after school but I know of another group that does almost as much work. The Drum and Bugle Corps are practicing every noon hour and I see that they are doing a little sweating, too... How about it girls?

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Let's not forget our last football game tonight with Dearborn Lowery. This is a new school but new or old they seem to have a pretty good football team. Remember let's all get out and back our boys for the last game of the season.

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The Seniors playing their last game for good old YHS tonight are Jack Bush, Capt. Wayne Strohl, Lowell Perry, Dave Hill, Fred Walker, Ted Hopkins, Jim Jacobs, Norman Roberts, Robert Raham, Dick Roberts, Jack Walker, Ted Hon, Dick Barney, Cliff Ramey, and Mgr. Harold Britton.

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Yes, kids, it's goodbye for another football season. I'll be carrying the old water bucket for the last time tonight. I know that all Seniors who are out there for the last time will be playing their hearts out for their school and their swell coach. Let's make this one a big one, gang.

SWIMMING

Dec. 10	Adrian	There
Dec. 14	Ann Arbor	Here
Dec. 16	Trenton	Here
Dec. 21	U-HIGH	There
Jan. 7	River Rouge	Here
Jan. 21	Adrian	Here
Jan. 25	Monroe	There
Jan. 28	Trenton	There
Feb. 1	Pontiac	Here
Feb. 4	U-High	Here
Feb. 11	River Rouge	There
Feb. 18	Ann Arbor	There
March 5	State Meet Ann Arbor	

BASKETBALL

Dec. 10	Belleville	There
Dec. 14	Farmington	There
Dec. 27	Trenton	Here
Dec. 21	Monroe	There

Christmas Tournament —

Redford	Union
Jan. 7	Redford Union
Jan. 14	Wayne
Jan. 18	Farmington
Jan. 21	Plymouth
Jan. 28	Belleville
Feb. 4	Trenton
Feb. 8	Lapeer
Feb. 11	Redford Union
Feb. 15	Walled Lake
Feb. 18	Wayne
Feb. 25	Plymouth